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Novelties and Specialties In the Midway
Gathered Together from All the
Four Corners of the Earth.

The novel and interesting features
of the amusement section of the
Greater America Exposition that
promise during the coming four
months, constitute one of the dis-
tinctive merits of the great colonial
exhibition. For the past six months
the concessions department has de-
voted much of its time in seeking
novel attractions of the highest or-
der and in refusing hundreds of
worthless applications for space in
what is known as the Midway tract.
The result is that while this phase
of the exposition does not equal in
magnitude the famous Midway of
the World's fair, it will outclass it
in its really interesting features and
it includes a large number of unique
and attractive ideas that have never
been worked out at a previous expo-
sition. The visitors who will swarm
through the grounds this summer
will have an opportunity to see many
things that they have never seen be-
fore and it is believed that some of
these novelties will become as fa-
mous as those that made the repu-
tation of previous exhibitions.

"The Artist's Studio," to be ex-
hibited on the West Midway at the
coming exposition, has already
awakened much interest among art-
ists and patrons and bids fair to re-
ceive wide criticism of the most
friendly character. The idea of an
exhibit of this kind was first con-
ceived in the New York Academy
of Fine Arts in connection with the
delineation of the living form, the
spirited criticism which at the open-
ing of the World's fair at Chicago
having evoked wide public comment
at the time because of the French
statuary then exhibited before the
public. Since the close of that great
exposition even a higher estimate
has been acquired among all true
patrons wherever choice fine art
works are seen. The French adage,
"Honi soit qui mal y pense," has
come to be rightly observed and to-
day art galleries in this country are
visited more than ever before, even
by the prudish, without fear of cor-
rupting good morals or propriety.

The new French production known
as Darkness and Dawn, whose weird
beauty and entrancing splendor beg-
gars description, will be seen on a
far more splendid scale at the com-
ing exposition. The production was
inspired by Dante's Inferno, and is
regarded to be the most weird, sen-
sational and meritorious attraction
yet placed before the public.

Empty coffins contain spirits,
which converse, laugh and jest, and
jovial skeletons come from you know
not where and disappear as mysteri-
ously as the mist of morning. A
monk guides the way through the
infernal regions, which thrill the be-
holder with their weird grandeur.
Awful mills of destruction are con-
stantly in motion, guarded by his
Satanic Majesty in person and a
score of subordinate demons.

Cut out of a solid wall of rock is
a gothic door which constitutes the
gate to Paradise. St. Peter in gala
attire is on guard and admits one
and all without exception from the
gloom and darkness of night to the
beautiful dawn of morning. After
climbing the golden stairs a vista of
a beautiful grotto of gold, radiant
under brilliant electric effects, with
countless glittering crystal stat-
utes, leaves an impression long to
be remembered, and the perform-
ance, too, in keeping with its in-
vironment and taking place upon
the surface of a lake of water with
electric fountain in the foreground.
Beautiful maidens sing and dance
under 90,000 candle-power of light,
rebed in gorgeous costumes. Here
is produced the dance of the
Nymphs and the posing of the beau-
tiful Spirit of the Cave, Ione. The
magnificent fire or serpentine dance
of Lolita takes place upon the sur-
face of the water, which catches a
reflection and doubles the fine light-
ning effects thrown upon a costume
containing one hundred and eighty
yards of silk, while the grand trans-
formation scene which follows leaves
the beholder in delightful surprise
and wonder.

The Shooting-the-Chutes will
shoot into popularity here as it has
elsewhere. The same is true of the
imported oriental display known as
the Streets of Cairo, which will have
all the appearance of a real Dervish
town. It will be interesting to find
one's self walking alone and unarm-
ed through the crowd of perfectly
friendly and courteous Soudanese,
and to remember that nearly all
these men were Dervish foes last
year, and that some of them were
perhaps fighting in the Mahdist
ranks only a year ago. Shops and
booths will be seen in which will be
offered for sale by the natives, such
as temptingly spread colored ker-
chiefs, dainty slippers, bottles of
scent from France, various incense
woods and gums, sweetmeats and
amber beads. Also grains of vari-
ous sorts, spices, pepper, sugar,
black salt from the desert paws,
bottles of sen (clarified butter like

the Indian ghee, used for cooking
purposes), and vegetable oils.

The attractions of the Moorish
Village, aside from its exterior, will
be many and varied. In the first
building a number of optical illu-
sions will be shown, a capable illu-
sionist having been sent abroad by
the managers of the concession to
select and secure the latest and best
features in this line.

In the Palace will be displayed an
interesting series of tableaux and fig-
ures in wax, illustrating history, art,
science, the drama, poetry and fic-
tion, together with a "chamber of
horrors" and a "devil's cave." "The
Crucifixion of our Savior," a
series of twelve life-size figures, by
Bernard Herr, of Munich, one of
the world's great artists in mould-
ing religious types in wax, will be
one of the most interesting sights
seen in the Moorish Palace.

A long stage will be also built on
the main floor where the celebrated
Passion Play, as presented at Om-
mergan, in all its intense passion
and serious effect. A quartet of the
most talented artists have been ex-
pressly engaged to render appropri-
ate music during each performance
of the wonderful religious drama.

The World's Congress of Beauties
represents a gathering of about forty
beautiful women, the upper classes
from the United States, England,
Germany, Russia, France, Italy,
Japan, Spain, Turkey, Scandinavia,
Greece, Ireland, Scotland, Wales,
Africa, Mexico, Cuba, China, India,
Bohemia, Switzerland, Malay ar-
chipelago and other countries. The
women will be costumed in the
most elegant dresses, designed and
made by the leading modistes in
their respective countries. The
building is one of the most beau-
tiful on the Midway, and the furnish-
ings and fittings in perfect keeping
with the rest of the show.

Railroads will offer exceptional
excursion rates and the city of
Omaha will be prepared to entertain
its thousands of guests.

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the snap, vim and energy that was once yours,
you should take Prickly Ash Bitters. It cleans
the system and invigorates both body and
brain. Sold by J. L. Sewell.

A TALE OF TWO COUNTIES

Continued from the first page.

URBANA.

Last week was favorable for farm-
ing.
O. Howke has bought the Willis
Sweeney farm.

An agent of the Deering Binder Co.
was here Monday looking after the
Co's interests.
The Katy has had some repairs
made on the depot here and a new
bridge put in just south of the sta-
tion.

Prof. Herron of Iowa says we are
living under a military despotism of
the worst kind. If this be so, long
may it last and long may we live to
enjoy it. Blessed be the name.
This vicinity was visited by a very
heavy fall of rain Monday night. 4
inches of water fell during the night.
Elk Creek was about as high as in '85,
causing considerable damage to crops
and farm land. Claude Shull's entire
crop was in the water and some of
it washed away. The Hies boys had 7
or 8 head of small hogs drowned. At
the Neely farm corn was washed out
of the crib and carried away. Many
young people who meant to celebrate
the 4th, were somewhat disappointed
on account of the rain and did not go
to Chanute as they expected; a few of
them had an ice cream social at Dr.
Hies's in the afternoon.

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to do its duty? If so, don't neglect
its call for help. A few doses of Her-
bine may save you a spell of sickness.
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PLEASANT VIEW

Plenty Grain mixed with the 4th.
W. M. Bowman and wife returned
from Parsons Wednesday.

Oscar Michael and Geo. Beck made
some large remarks at high water
when they had to travel 2 miles out
of their way 4th of July night.

The ball was well attended at Savon-
burg Tuesday night.

Geo. and Millard Marks spent the
4th in Erie.

Sam Michael has sold his threshing
machine to John McClann.

Luther Carlson has threshed his
oats and says they yielded 35 bushels
per acre.

The Smith brothers made the music
for the ball in Erie and as they were
from our part of the county we know
they are good musicians.

A certain young man asked a young
lady why she and her fellow had played
quits and she replied: "Simply be-
cause we stopped." "I wonder if that
young man will come again."

It has often been said that when a
man mistakes a lightning bug for the
headlight of a locomotive, he had
better sign the temperance pledge.
The same may be said of a man who
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CENTER GROVE

The rain of Monday night put an
end to the celebration in the park on
the 4th.

Mr. Whittich of Humboldt is build-
ing an addition to his residence on
his farm four miles south-east of
town.

The dance at Will Glasners last Sat-
urday night is reported a success.

The greater portion of the cats in
this neighborhood are safely in the
shock.

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tion produce disordered conditions of
the system, which grow and are con-
firmed by neglect. Herbine gives
tone to the stomach, and causes good
digestion. Price 50c. Sold by G. P.
Wilder.

LEANNA.

The 4th of July and many disap-
pointed people. But we trust no one
has been the less patriotic because of
having to celebrate at home.

Farmers along Big Creek were look-
ing pretty blue Tuesday morning at
seeing their fields flooded, but the
water fell so quickly that we hope no
damage has been done to the corn.

Mrs. Watts of Ottawa has been visit-
ing Mrs. Sabra Blair for several
days. She has been visiting her daugh-
ter in Springfield, Mo., and is now
on her way home.

Jas. and Vinnie Reed are at home
again after the normal at Chanute
and Metta Alford and Dicksau Court-
ney from the Allen county session.

Dr. Courtney and wife visited Sat-
urday and Sunday with their son in
Savonburg.

Don't forget the Big Creek township
Sunday school convention which meets
at the Big Creek Chapel one week
from next Sunday afternoon.

Geo. Edwards and family of Odense
visited at Alford's Sunday.

Rev. M. Ingels of Coffeyville is ex-
pected home Tuesday to spend a few
days with home folks.

T. E. Ingels went to Parsons to
spend the 4th.

Harry Ellis of Iola visited with
Dr. show Courtney Sunday.

Rev. Rhothwell of Humboldt will
fill his regular appointment at the
church Sunday morning and after-
noon.

—White's Cream Vermifuge not only
effectually expels worms, but is un-
equaled as a tonic, and is a certain
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The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Ry.
has arranged with its railway connec-
tions in the south-west to place in ef-
fect, beginning July 15th, an inter-
changeable mileage ticket on what is
known as the "Credit System." A
mileage credential, so called, will be
on sale at all "Katy" coupon ticket
offices. This credential may be pur-
chased by any individual for one dol-
lar. It is not transferable and is lim-
ited to one year. Under this system,
passenger holding credential presents it
to ticket agent and obtains a regu-
lar one-way ticket, paying tariff rate,
taking a credit check or receipt. If
two thousand miles or more are trav-
eled on full rate tickets within the
year, the credential and credit checks
may be sent to the joint agent, who
is located at St. Louis, and rebate
will be promptly made to the lawful
owner of the credential of difference
between full fares paid and two and a
half cents per mile, short line; except
that three cents a mile will apply in
Colorado. This arrangement covers
the states of Missouri, Kansas, Ne-
braska, Colorado, Texas, Louisiana,
Arkansas, Indian Territory, Cairo,
Ill., and Memphis, Tenn., over the
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City, Omaha and intermediate sta-
tions in Missouri); Chicago & Alton
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City and intermediate stations in
Missouri).

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gone beyond that simple statement of scripture.
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it a meaning ever broadening with the increas-
ing breadth of knowledge. When the blood is
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Statement.

Following is the statement of the
Chanute Lecture association for 1898-
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Amount of money collected from all sources.....	\$271.50
Paid John Temple Graves.....	75.00
Paid Will Greenleaf.....	40.00
Paid Western Stars.....	50.00
Paid Patrick.....	75.00
Paid Guy P. Beaton.....	15.25
Incidental expenses.....	15.30
Amount on hand.....	\$271.50

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